arces wer in regard to the jain' expense of the eur erect, and that is consequence of such disagreement to fire has been fully ascertained and determined. That the Committee were actuated by no improper motives, I am sendy and willing to bear evidence. They believed, and there was reason to believe, and so they found that no settlement of this vexed ques-tion cond take place between the present Boards of tion could take place between the pressure board of Commissioners, and they therefore recommended to the Legislature, of which they were members, that their own Beard of Commissioners should be dis-charged and they provided for immediate action as local as the State of New York should pursue a similar course. Their design was to prevent a qua-latweet Commissioners from becoming a quarrel retes the we States, and by setting the example of teres the we States, and by setting the example of tennship discharging their own Board of Commissioners, to thereby pave the way for a speedy adjust-

meet of all o fficulties.

With regard to certain flings which Mr. Backus has chosen to include in, I shall only say that I hope Mr.
Backus will consider it a favor if I consign them to
their portifed oblivion.

Junius B. Curriss.

Granusch, Cran., July 29, 1888.

THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

Tothe Editor of The N. Y. Tribune Sin: I notice in Saturday's Thinkse that a Dr. Churchill of Paris claimed to have discovered that gasto or hephosphate of lime was a certain cure for the consumption. I believe it is a fact generally knows that I have devoted much time to the chemical facts connected with agriculture, and, as early as 1842, stated that biposphate of lime or guano embraced and conferred all the essential elements necessary to restore occumptive patients to perfect health and vigor. It is an admitted fact that the glutine and phosphatic acid or hiphosphate of lime becomes extracted in aged people; the organs of digestion coace to make a proper application of the phosphoric acid, but readily abroth carbon and lime. Hence the bones become enlarged by the secretions of carbonate of lime, and grow spongy and brittle. I then conceived the ideas, which I have since experimentally verified, that all consumptive subjects may be permanently cured by the use of phosphate of lime. This combination I propose to pulverize and filter with seam water, and administer to the patient the phosphotic acid and ammeniacal salts, in such quantities as experience may suggest, thereby furnishing the processary ements to correct the acidity of the stomach, and sapplying its place with phosphoric acid, which is taken up in parting solidity to the bones, strength to the perves, vitality to the brain, and salvation to mass. facts connected with agriculture, and, as early as 1842. vation to man.

Acting upon the before-mentioned suggestions, I Acting upon the before-mentioned suggestions, I kek every apportunity to experiment upon the principles, and instituted inquiries as to the effect produced upon men excepted at the guano islands. I sent several consumptive patients to the islands far gone with that fatal classes, all of whom returned in robust health and they attributed their cures to the free use of wats, that had passed though the guana conhealth: and they attributed their cures to the free use of water that had passed through the guano containing presperie and and ammenia. I can appeal to thousands that have heard me give my opinion on this subject, and when this notice appeared of Dr. Churchalle, I had several patients preparing to go to the Gueno Island for the purpose of curing the consumption. Let the world judge and decide who discovered this important chemical fact.

GHARLES STEARNS.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUTTER-PACKING. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: There has been much said through your columas in regard to Butter-Making. I wish to say one word in regard to packing and sending to market.

Last Fall was the first I over dealt in butter, except to make if. I bought of those who I knew were firstrate butter makers, and I found, upon examination and after stripping it of the vessel which contained it, that there was a great want of improvement in packing, as it a most invariably tasted of the wood, and the color

there was a great want of imp overment in packing, as it a 'meat invarishly tasted of the wood, and the color being taken out for at least one-half inch next the tub. Some of it was even black and moldy, caused by nothing except the wood, the center of the tub being good and eweet.

I accordingly set myself at work to accertain what could be dere in that direction. I have, after spending some considerable time and pains upon it perfected a plan which I think will be a great saving to both maker and consumer, if adopted. The vessel which contains the butter is made of stoneware, the size and shape of a fifty weight tub (not a firkin), and put in a wooden tub, made to fit, with a head in each end. If desirable, the wooden tub may be made large enough to fill with ealt between the two, or can be made close. The heads should be made close to the butter pot, in either case. Butter packed in this way will keep awest any length of time, if well made, while in the present mode of packing, in nine cases out of ten, it will taste at the tub after being peaked two months. The first cost of the two is about one dollar, and after being sent to market can be returned a distance of 300 miles at a cost of about thirty cents, which is as low as we can get a common wooden tub. You will readily perceive that the cost, after the first, will be no more we can get a common wooden tub. You will readily perceive that the cust, after the first, will be no more

that the present way of sending.

I think it will better to have one of fifteen pounds to each one of fifty, and, while being freighted back, place the small one in the larger, and thus save cost

For the benefit of the manufacturer of stoneware, I will say, take what you term a six gallon lump or ball of clay, and commerce with the bottom twelve inches in dismeter, gradually enlarging to fourteen inches at the top making the sides perfectly straight, and smooth as possible, inside and out. The reason of making it the largest at the top is that it will be more convenient for the retailer.

It must be tre above dimensions on the outside, af ter being hurned. It will be about thirteen inches bigs, if properly made.

Cantes, S. Y. July 24, 1888.

[We fear the expense of this improvement will prevest its general adoption, though we can perceive no reseou to doubt its efficacy .- Ed.

THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune Sin: The question is often put to us, by strangers as well as citizens. What are the conditions upon which our worthy Peter Cooper, esq , donated his magnificent building to the city ! It has been asked, if rents are charged for the rooms of the building, where is the charged for the rooms of the budge, where is the ground for calling it a public benefaction? As the subject is frequently introduced by those who do not know the particulars, wil you have the kindness to inform your readers, as far as it is proper to be made public the terms, conditions or restrictions appended to the donation?

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE CENTRAL PARK.

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The Board of Commissioners of the Central Park met this day at 1 o'clock.

Present, Commissioners Green, Butterworth, Gray,
Fields, Hegg. Belinent.

The Extrate of last meeting being approved—

A report Was lose wed, from the Apprincely, Chief.

The mirutes of last meeting being approved—A report was received from the Architectit-Chief, detailing the progress of operations on the Park, the number of men employed in superintending the work, Ac., and the efficiency of the new police regulations. "The statistics for the month of July are gratifying. Two efficers only asked and obtained leave of absence for a short period, with loss of wages during the time they were absent. There were no absences without leave. Officers were regularly posted, and the whole Park paticled day and night without any interruption

leave. Officers were regularly Park parcelled day and night w Park parielled day and night without any interruption or inequarity. The different patrol beats were visited by the inspecting officers 279 times during the morth, and the ciff rent patrolmon invariably found actively segment according to the rules. No unusual vigilance was exercised in July. The duty has been not severe, and the temptations and excuses for the rules of the rules. note severe, and the temptations and excuses for withdrawing from it more frequent than usual, and I believe the facts above cited show the present normal exciding of the police of the Park. The posts are such visited as a rule by the Captain or Sergeant at least case curing the period of active duty of each parcimer, but at no regular time and in no regular citer. This cuty is especially attended to at hight, and in atomy weather. On but one organization of the force has an officer been found off his per, except he had withdrawn for the purpose of securing a trigoner, and for this neglect of duty the effending officer was dismissed. Each officer, on being relieved, in mediately makes a written report of what he had observed on his best, in which each gang of laborars at work upon it is specifically mentioned, laborars at work upon it is specifically mentioned, with the exact minute at which it commenced and discentinued work, with other particulars.

"The number of arrests made during the month was

"The number of arrests made during the mouth was to, of which it were of men employed up in the Park. The entires of the force have greatly increased in importance during the Summer, not only on account of the augmentation of the laboring force on the Park, but owing to the great increase of the proletarian population of the surrounding district, partly occasioned by the work upon the Croton Reservoir. A great tumber of small dram shops have been opened in the vicinity, and the Park Police are frequently called upon to suppress disorder off the Park. A special patrol in citezens dress is now usually made every light shortly after surset, in certain quarters of the Park, with reference to prostitutes; the utmost pains will be taken to give this class the impression from

the cutset that they exend come upon the Park wit eafety. Four women were arrested on the Para-during the month, and one disorderly household off the Park broken up turough the eggecy of the Police. Butch disagree able labor has been expended in obtain-ing erect evidence which would lead to the removal ing exect evidence which would lead to the removal of the offul-boding, dung reacting, and pig feeding establishments near the Park. Thus evidence has been laid before the proper authorities, and every facility effected them to proceed with their duty in the matter, I regret to say, with no desirable result. The numerics is so great that men have sometimes eighened on the work and left the Park in consequence, and I recommend the Beard to address a manufact to the Board of Health requesting them to authorize the City Inspector to requesting them to authorize the City Inspector to employ the Park Police as his deputies for the removal of these abomications. By the employment of gate-keepers the trespussing of eather upon the Park has of late been entirely prevented. No means have been found adequate to hinder the trespassing of goals, found adequate to timeer the trespassing of goals, and there is reason to believe that the convenience of the Park as a positive has led to a large increase in the number kept in the vicinity. The principal owners have been called upon personally, and requested to hobble their goats, but have done so it very few instances. It will be useless to plant trees on the Park write this liability continues. I recommend that two pounds be established in the Park, and that an ordinarch be adopted in the terms herewith submitted to the Board, and that a reward of one dollar parkers of the construction of the production of each the Board, and that a reward of one dollar per head for the capture and impounding of each goat taken within the Park be authorized. The cross-roads ordered by a resolution of the Beard of June 17 are completed. That at Seventy-first street reeds to be frequently altered, on account of the progress of the permanent Park drive in the same vicinity. This is so far constructed that it may be substituted for the temporary road in the course of a fortnight, when the opening at Seventy-first streat should be closed, and a gate will be needed at Seventysecond street. As this will be an important entrance the l'ark, and will henceforth be constantly in use, a permanent construction is recommended to be immediately undertaken. A sketch for this purpose is herewith enbmitted."

with submitted."

The report was accompanied by an ordinance for the establishment of two pounds within the Park for the impounding of horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, &c, found treepaseing on the Patk, to be inclosed thorsen during five days, at the end of which time, if not previously claimed, they may be sold at public auction, provided that within two days after they shall have been impounded notice of the sale shall have been considered by noted in the pound and insatted in two of

been impounded notice of the sale shall have been conspicuously posted in the pound and inserted in two of the daily newspapers of the city;

Providing also for their recovery by the owners upon payment of the expenses of keeping said charges to be paid to the Property Clerk of the Board, and by him to be handed over to the Treasurer of the Board.

If within one mouth after the sale of such animals the former owner shall appear and claim the same, the Treasurer shall, after deducting the full amount of charges provided (or, pay over the proceeds of sale to

charges provided for, pay over the proceeds of asle to such owner; otherwise the amount shall be added to the fords of the Board.

The ordinance was adopted.

The Architect was authorized to offer a bounty of \$1 for every goat caught in the Park, and delivered alive at the pound; said bounty to be paid from the fixes collected from animals redermed.

The Architect was also directed to prepare and sub-mit to this Board plans and specifications for an en-trance lodge at or near the corner of Flith avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and for gates at Seventy-second street, on the Fifth avenue; at Sixty second street, on the Eighth avenue, and at Sixth and Seventh avenues, on Fifty ninth street; also, for all bridges required beow the old reservoir.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH. The Health Commissioners, at their meeting yesterday moon, had several local nuisances under consideration. City Inspector Morton and Dr. Miller, who were appointed on Wednesday as a committee to examine into the condition of Mr. John J. Eckel's fatexamine into the condition of air, John J. Likes, a lat-melting establishment, foot of Forty-fifth streat, East River, which had been complained of by residents of the above vicinity as a nuisance endangering the public health, made a report to the effect that the Commissioners had no power to close the place. They could not discover the nuisance complained of, although some nuisance might exist in the smoke and although some nuisance might exist in the smoke and

could not discover the nuisance complained of, although some nuisance might exist in the smoke and steam from the chimney, which exceeds 100 feet in hight. They recommended a reference of the subject to the Board of Health, which was adopted.

Joseph T. Brown, master of the ship Montgomery, appeared before the Board and made a sworn statement in reference to the sickness on his vessel. Tae Montgomery left New Orleans on the 13th inst. with a cargo of cotton, theur and wheat, and a crew of twenty-four men. From the time of the arrival of the vessel at New-Orleans until within a few says of her sailing, there were no cases of yellow fover in that city to his own knowledge; but he had heard of a few case in the lower part of the city, and on three ships in port; also, that the masters of the ships Trumbull and the Cyrus P. Cutting died of the disease. None of his crew had yellow fever when he left New-Orlears, although one of the men died from that disease on the 20th ult., before arriving at that port. Subsequently two others were attacked, one of whom recovered and the other died. About the 25th ult., two more of his crew rickened, and one of them died last evening at Lower Quarantine; the other now remains on the vessel at Quarantine. On the 27th July the cook was taken with yellow fever, and is now in the Marine Hospital. The affidavit was ordered on file. The vessel was ordered to be fungated, and allowed to leave on Saturday to proceed on her voyage to Livernool. She had put in here in distress on account to leave on Saturday to proceed on her voyage to Liverpool. She had put in here in distress on account of the six kness above alluded to.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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The monthly meeting of the Chamber was held yesterdsy. P. Perit, esq., in the chair, E. C. Bouert, Secretary. The attendance was quite limited.

Mesers. J. Milton Smith, W. H. Starbuck, J. Nelson Tappar, Chas. H. Haswell, Iraac Phillips, Moses F. Odell, John J. Cisco, and James S. T. Stranahan, were elected members of the Chamber.

Mr. Matthew Marry was elected a member of the Committee of Arbitration.

Ommittee of Arbitration.

Mr. Mauny, from the Committee on the Battery Observatory, reported progress.

The appointment of an Executive Committee was deferred to the next meeting. Adjourned.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. A meeting of this body was held at the County Jail sterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Выти, in the

The special order was the contract to furnish meat for the Penitentiary. A majority of the Committee had reported in favor of awarding the contract to P. J. Hanley, at 5 cents per pound, and the minority re-ported in favor of Thomas Prescott, at 42 cents per ported in favor of Thomas Prescott, at 4; cents per pound. Both had their advocates, and the question was brought up at two meetings, and made the special order for this one. The majority of the Committee cuntended that Mr. Hanley had complied with the terms in specifying the quality and quantity, and farmishing two sureties, while Mr. Prescott, the lowest bidder, had regieved to do so. The minority held that the advertisement for proposals did not require the names of sureties, and as Mr. Prescott was the lowest bidder he was entitled to the contract. The subject was eventually referred to the same Committee, to readvertise for proposals.

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Flection of Jail Physician.—The Board proceeded o ballot for a Jail Physician, which resulted as follows on the sixth ballot, the name of Dr. Duff having

United States Deposit Fund-J. G. Bergen, Flakerty, A qualitation of Assessment Rolls-Santh, T. G. Bergen,

nck, Wall, Camming.

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- Printentary.—Boger, Studwell, T. G. Bergen.

- dime Home.—Stryker, Markey, Sneyder.

- Special and Local Taxes—Campbell, Raiphs, Ryder.

- General Taxes—Dick, Crooks, Keeler.

- Jave and Applications to the Legislature.—Crooks, Cag

Wall.

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On Salerson-Salem, Jackson, Carepbell.
On Courts-Flaberty, Theall, Dick.
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On Jacons-Cross, Markey T. G. Bergen.
The President of the Board was requested, by reso

lution, to act as Chairman of the Committee on As-ressment Rolls, when, after passing some bills, the Board adjourned till next Wednesday.

TEXAS LIFE.-Mr. George W. Kendall writes to New Orleans Picasune: Almost every day I see the new faces of strangers secking homes in this section, and I presume it is the same all over the State. The most of them contam-tlate going into the stock business on a liberal scale, place going into the stock business on a liberal scale, and the more the merrier; there's room for all. Toe great difficulty is that they all cannot find locations exactly to suit them—many are looking for combinations which never did exist in any new country, and never will. Many wish to find good macadamized roads, churches of their own denomination, colleges, reheels, the society of an old-settled community, and good land adjoining at one dellar per acret. Such persons had better remain at home or else go to Kansas, where they manage all these things botter than we do la Texas—so some say." QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.

The following wassels were quaranticed yesterday in

the lower and upper bays: Bark Express from Havana. There has been much sickness on this vestel, three of the crew having died end three being sick before leaving port. The bank was ordered to receive a thorough cleaning.

Schoozer Raigh Post, from New Orleans, Four of the crew were sick and three died of yellow fever on the passage. The whole craw, nearly, were incapacitated for duty, and are now in a very feeble condition. The sohoozerwas ordered to be cleaned and famigated, and her sick were taken to the Hospital.

Schooner Comerice de Arcyo, from Aroyo, St Thomas. Health of port said to be all right, and of vessel good.

Schooner Bieene, from Segua la Grande. Health good, nore on board having been sink, and Segus reported to be without any disease of an spidemic natura. Bark George Washington, from Matsuzas. Tols vessel lost one sailer from yellow fever on the passage, and had one sick man on board, when quarantined. The health of Matanzas is by no means good, the fever prevailing there to a great extent, and nearly every vessel arriving from it being full of sickness and in a generally bad condition. The George Washington will receive a cleansing and fumigation, and her sick be taken care of in Quarantine.

Back Harvest, from New-Orleans, with a sick crew

and a bad report of the health of the port from whence stessiled. The bank lost one man on the passage from yellow fever, and two are now sick in the Hospi tal. Every new arrival from New Orleans brings a were account of the sanitary condition of the place than did the last, and unless soon checked the fever there will prevail to an alarming extent. The Harvest was ordered to be cleased and fumigated.

The Cinderella visited the lower bay yesterday, a usual, and brought up a large number of passengers. Among them was one man from the Montmorency, New Orleans vessel, who was very sick from the fever. He was carefully brought on shore, and about to be taken to the Hospital when he died in the arms of those

who had him in charge.

Several other sick sailors from vescels in the bay were also brought ashere and taken to the Hespital Their complaint may be yellow fever, but if so, it is not the disease in a very bad form. The health of reveral vesse's which have been quarantined is also reported to be bed by the Circlerella, and consequently great care will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Great numbers of quarantined sailors, who are well, but not allowed to leave, lounge about the grounds delly. Dezens are often seen sitting together-tome with parrots, and others with morkeys, endeavoring to amuse themselves as best they can. None of them like the dull life they lead; all preferring the briny deep to the cool breezes of their present home, which must be monotonous to a degree. They think it tyrannical to be kept shut up like prisoners, and express their epinions freely, and in language neither chaste nor pelite. But all is of no avail.

Our readers will remember that at the last meeting of the Castleton Board of Health that body passed a resolution directing the Health Officer, Dr. Mundy, to quarantine a certain vessel which had been declared by them ursafe. This vessel then lay at Factors ville Deck, just out of the Quarantine limits. But another resolution was also passed by the Board-to the effect that, before the obnexious vessel was quarantined, the opinion of counsel on the legality of such a proceeding should be accertained.

We understand that the counsel to whom this matter was referred has concluded that to exercise jurisdiction over a vessel which has been declared by a State officer to be all right would be illegal. This decision is in accordance with the one given by Judge Birdseye, in the famous case of the People agt. Roff, in 1856, when that jurist decided the authority of the State Health Officer to be superior to that of any Health body.

The health of Castleton and the towns adjoining it is good. There has not been a case of yellow fever in sny of them this season, and the prospect is that there will be no more than the usual sickness.

CITY ITEMS.

BRANCH SENT TO BLACKWELL'S ISLAND-JOBSON APPLIES TO CONDUCT THE ALLIGATOR .- Stephen H. Brarch, who was tried for libel against Mayor Tiemann, after receiving his sentence on Wednesday afternoon was conveyed to the City Prison and placed in cell No. 6, on "Murderer's Row," with Carcemi on one side and Shepperd on the other, the tier on the ground floor. Branch appeared in fine spirits yesterday morning, and upon being asked how he felt, replied that, "I was "rever better; I haven't stolen anything, nor mur-"dered anybody-why should I feel badly." He said that his enemies seemed determined to push matters and called himself a martyr in the cause of "free speech." His principal grievance was that he had been assigned quarters in "Murderer's Row." He considers himself persecuted, and said that the order for his immediate removal to the Penitentiary was issued to prevent his counsel from obtaining a stay of preceedings in the Supreme Court.

At roon yesterday the prison was closed against all visitors, the occasion being the death of Warden Gray, and those who were conversing with the prisoners at that time were summarily ordered out. About 3 o'clock D. Wemyss Jobson entered the prison office and asked to see Mr. Branch. He was told that he could not see him as the prison was closed, whereupon he drew forth a card bearing his name and title (Her Majesty's Dentist), and asked as a particular favor that it be sent in to his friend Branch. With the card he sent a messag which was in effect a request that Branch would allow him to corduct The Alligator during his term of con finement. Branch returned an answer that he had made provisions for its publication-and he hoped soon to have the pleasure of Jobson's company on the

Island. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Brarch, with other prisoners, was placed in the prison van and conducted to the Penitentiary.

MR. EDGAR OUT ON BAIL -Mr. Geo. P. Edgar was balled out yesterday on the charge preferred against him by Mesers Hall & Maigne. His bondsman was Mr. Cornelius Baker. We understand that Mr. Edgar will make a statement to the public in a few days.

Counterfeit \$2 bills on the Exchange Bank of Green ville, Rhode Island, made their appearance in this city yesterday, but information thereof being given at police headquarters, telegraphic dispatches were sent to the various Station-Houses. The vignette repre sents a train of cars in motion. On each end are two females, and at the bottom the bust of a man with the word "two" printed on his breast.

PICKPOCKETS.-Yesterday afternoon Mes. Barbar. Reinhard of No. 120 Columbia street, while taking a wa k near her residence, was accested by two women one of whom asked the way to Twentieth strest. While Mrs. R. was directing her, the other wemen jostled against Mrs. R. and at the same time picked her pecket of a porte-monnaic containing a small amount of morey. The two women then ran off, but Mrs. R., discovering her loss, pursued them, and with the assistance of several citizens took them into custody and handed them over to the custody of a police men. Justice Steers sent the women-who gave their names as Margaret Mealy and Elizabeth Woods-to

COMMERCE.—The Jera students resident in this city most of them, we believe, political refugese, intend to celebrate the 300th anniversary of their University simultaneously with their friends across the water by huge Commerce or Beer Festival, to be held on Monday, the 17th inst., in the Constant Brewery, in East Fourth street.

The Democratic General Committee met last even irg at Tammany Hall, Issac V. Fowler in the chair No business of any importance transpired.

competition of the city relinate, the profits or air over stege lists have been so much reduced that the proprinters are discussing the propriety of reducing their ares to the reffront rate (5 cantes. There ers now two five-cent lines on Broadway; a three cent line on the Bowery to Forty-second street; and on Tuesday, Ments. Ludlew & Skrey brought down the fare on their Day-Dock stages to four coats. Five coats ought to be the meximum.

We are requisted to state that Doctor J. W. Palmer a nor the author of the new play "Advertising for a

DEATH OF A FAVORITE ACTUEM. -- Most of our readers will remember the sprighty Mrs. Stephens, who was so great a favorite at Wallack's Theater turse seasons ago; and not a few of them will truly grieve to hear the announcement of her death. She has been sick, and unable to appear professionally, for more then a year. On Thursday of last week she died, at No. 93 Ludlow street, in this city; on Friday aftersoon the fureral rites were performed, and her body was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs Stephers was an acress of excellent abilities

and was ever a universal favorite; she was engaging in appearance, dashing and suacy in heratyle of acting, and her pleasant face, fairly sunning over with sparkhirg fun, wes always welcome on the stage, and was ever a grateful and a goodly thing to see. Her line of business was what is technically called " scubrettes; some of the "eccentric" parts in which she ap peared at Wallack's Theater, and by which she wi perhaps, be beet remembered, are "Bob Nettles, Mr. Litell Wyndham" in "The Game of Life, "Edward Drayton" in "Grandfather Whitehead, and " Sally Scragge" in " Sketches in India " Mrs. Stephers was bern in Bolton, Lancashire, En

gland; her maiden name was Elizabeth Taft, and she first appeared before the public, at an early age, as circus performer in Liverpool. She married a circusrider named Stephene, who soon left her a widow and in 1851 she came to America, at the same time that Sir William Don first appeared here. She here married a Mr. Caster, who afterward went to Nicaragus, and there died in 1854. Mrs. Stephens first acted this country at Baltimore in 1852; then played at the Walcut-street Theater, Philadelphia, erason; and came to Wallack's Theater in 1851, at which establishment she remained two seasons. In 1857 she went to Buckland's Theater, Montreal, to play a short orgagement, which was the last one she ever acted. She returned from Montresl sick, and did not thereafter resume her professional duties. The immediate cause of death was a disease of the throat. During her illness she was surrounded by friends, and had every care and attention; and her funeral was attended by members of the profession, who will lament her loss no more sincerely than many of the public she has so often delighted.

CESTOM-HOUSE APPOINTMENTS - Secretary Cobl has approved the following changes and appointments in the Custom-House at New-York, and notified Co. lector Schell on Wedresday of that fact, viz:

CLEEKS.—Hilman A Hall, salary \$1,100, vice John R W. creter, removed; Rafter W. Crain, salary \$1,500, vice Israel. Tupper, removed; D. N. Morange, salary \$1,500, vice John R W. Raftall, removed; Wm. Lorke, salary \$1,100, vice John a mored; Charles B. Whalte, salary \$1,100, vice Wahale Rell removed: Themas B. Chese, salary \$1,100, vice Erra. Herton, removed; Wm. Robertson, salary \$1,100, vice H. J. Johns, removed; Wm. Robertson, salary \$1,100, vice H. J. Johns, removed;

Principal, viant Elephan, Thiad Division at \$3 PER OFF. VIANT STORE REFERENCE WILL T. Weich, removed, Jenuary H. Rowan, vice Will T. Weich, removed, Jenuary Lemoved, Gorban Paris, vianted Permetry, removed, Michael Rowland, vice Jas. McNew James L. Foster, Clerk, Sixth Division, salary \$1,000, vice T E.

James L. Foster, Clerk, Slath Division, salary \$1.000, vice T. z. Collina removed.

Withours.— Harvey Hunt, vice Geo. J. Gallagher, tenneved; James P. Duon, vice Wm. E. Croger, removed. Wm. Grandin, vice Calvin C. Weller, removed.

Inspectors— James Crowe, vice Wm. B. Shaw, removed; John Hanford, vice Geo. Whitehouse, removed; George Bellou, vice John Quinn removed; James Odell, vice Charles Gramer, removed; John M. Quinn, vice Saml, R. Scott, removed; H. C. Rabinean, vice Wm. Healty, removed; Martin Willia, vice H. Macmber, removed; John H. Williams, vice Stephen Cornel, removed; Daniel Willer, vice O. Vandewater, removed.

Numr Inspectors, at \$2 per Day Rach — Patrick Syrnes, vice Patrick Rekard; Wm. Helmus, vice Jacob Bender; John Tucker, vice John Fitzgerald.

THE CENTRE-STREET MURDER-VERDICE OF THE Juny - Yesterday forenoon, Coroner Gamble concluded the inquisition relative to the murder of Cornelius Rady in Centre street last Saturday night. Only two witnessee-Timothy Dunn and Bryan Gaughanwere examined. The latter testified that he knew Pat Gilligan; that the eaw him last Tuesday evening in Croeby street, neer Houston, in company with his father and James Hart; Gaughan then understood Gilligen was going to Canada, but said he did not know arything for certain. This witness went to Forty second street and Fifth avenue to see Gilligan on Tuesday, and brought a message from him to his

To is closed the case, and Coroner Gamb's proceeded to briefly review the testimony to the Jury, who then retired, and after a short deliberation returned the fol-

lowing verdict: "That Cornelins Rady, the deceased, came to his "That Cornelins Rady, the deceased, caused by being knocked down by Patrick Gilligan, aided by John Quirlan and Billy Law, at the corner of Centre and Worth streets, on the night of the 31st of July, 1853 Further, we find that John Tierney, Timothy Dunc James Hart, and Bryan Gaughan are accessories after

After the vendict was rendered all of the accesso ries were required to, and did give bail in the sum of \$1,000 each to await any further action which the authorities may deem fit to take against them.

Gilligan, the murderer, is still at large, but Icapecto Dowling and several of his officers are in hot pursuit.

THE LATE STABBING AFFRAY IN THE TENTS WARD-ASTE-MORTEN EXAMINATION.-Coroner Connery, on Thursday, proceeded to the house No. 148 Forsyth street, and took the ante-mortem examination of William Stephen Barker, who was dangerously stabled on Toursday night, and is not expected to recover. Backer, being aworn, said:

" Last evering, about 11 o'clock, I was in company with reveral of my essociates, when James Murphy, now present, came into our company, and I, naving heard that he was not a person fit for our association, told him to leave, and he not doing so, I showed him out on the street, when he turned and stabbed me, without further provocation; I knew him at this tin by sight, but not by name; I cannot say whether ruck him or not.

Tre Corozer's Jury rendered a verdict that " Wm. S. Barker was dangerously stabbed on Wednesday night, Aug. 4 1858, at the hands of James Murphy. Upon the rendition of the verdict, Murphy was con mitted to prison. Barker belonged to a society called the " Forsyth street Boys," and Murphy to one called the "Rock Bulies," and between these gangs a feud had long existed. Barker is 18 years of age; Murphy is three years older.

A BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT -Coroner Perry held an inquest, on Thursday, at No. 149 West Fity-fittle street, upon the body of Isaac Jacobs, a German boy 13 years of ege, who was fatally shot on Wednesday afternoon, in Eight avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, by some urkrown person was fired at a mad x that was tearing through the street trampling upon there who came in his way. The police and others fired shots at the animal, and one of the shots atruck deceased on the abdomen and killed him. After invac igsting the circumstances of the case, the Jury were of the opinion that ina-much as the police had done all in their power to keep back the crowd, they were not to be blamed for the casual y, and that the shooting was socidental.

SUICIDE WITH LAUDANUM -Corocer Connery held an ir quest on Thursday, at No. 30 Bowery, upon the body of a carman named - Warren, who was found dead in his room at the above number. Evidence was taken showing that the deceased was an intemperate mar, though not a drupkard. A bonle of landannm was found beside him, and a post marten examination made by Dr. J. Ferguson showed that death had been caused by an overdoes of that sarcetic. No marks of vicience were discoverable upon the body, and the cry were tol to hereve that he committed auleste,

Rangerso the Onshes Fanns -Owing to the artificiant a verter to that effect. His age and place of mativity could not be accertained.

STABBING AFFRAY BLYWEIS TWO SCHOOL BOYS .to Wednesday effertoon two school boys, ramed Robert Maloy, a lad ton years of age, Lying at No. 89 Centon street, and Napoless Allen, a bay eight years of age, got into an altercation, and in the course of the queriel Allen diew a picket knife and stabbed Malley a the breest, the blade penetrating the lung. A physician who was called in pronounced the would excomely dargerous, and the boy's recovery doubtful. Allen was arrested and pisced in the custody of an flicer to await the result of the boy's it jurise.

Explorers of a Gas Maren. - About 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening a gas mater on the premises of Mr. Albert Wilkins, No. 335 Hudeon street, expleded. No person was injured, however, and very little damage

A BURGLAR CAUGHT AT WORK - During the early pert of Wedresday evening, Dr. George W. Lovejoy, having an office on the third floor of Appletons' Buildirg, corner of Breadway and Leonard street, discovered a genteel-locking young fellow hanging about the effice doer of Norman A. Cakins, on the second floor. The deeter took a position from which, unobserved, he could watch the fellow's movements; and he had not been long corrected before he saw him apply a chisely to the door with the evident intention of forcing it open. The chirel broke, and created a reise which could be distinctly heard. The dector then left his place of concealment and informed Michael Sinclair, the janiter, of the occurrence. The fellow, becoming alarmed at the scurd of footsteps, went down stairs and turned into Leonard street. Sinclair and the doctor followed, and upon approaching the fellow, Sinclair said, you sequainted with Mr. Ca'kins Sir" The fellow replied in the negative, when the janitor accused him of attempting to burglaricusly enter Mr. Calkins's office. The young man strenuously depied the charge, but was arrested by Sinclair and given in custody of

Officer Cooper of the Sixth Precinct. The prisoner gave his rame as James R. Spear, and a new chizel with a broken edge was found upon his person. Capt. Dowling subsequently examined the for, and found sticking therein the broken pieces of the chizel. Spear was yesterday taken before Justice Osborn and locked up for trial in default of \$1,000 batl. He acknowledged the charge, and in justifics. tion said he was drunk.

CHARGED WITH SETTING FIRE TO HIS OWN HOUSE. Between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Officer Stephenson of the Detective force, while paseing up the Third avenue in one of the Third avenue Railroad cars, discovered smoke issuing from the crevices of the small frame building No. 389 on said theroughfere. Officer Stephenson immediately jumped off the car and raised an alarm of fire, which brought several citizens to the spot, who assisted him to break open the door, which was fastened on the inside. Previors to forcing the door the officer requested John Rebinson, the occupant, to open the place, but Robineer made some reply which he did not understand, and the door not being opened, the officer kicked in one of the panels, and thus effected an entrance. Upon entering the building, which is one story high, and occupied by Robinson as a second-hand furniture store and dwelling, the officer found Robinson in the back room (dwelling part). He was fully dressed, but his wife and child were in their night clothes, and esemed as if they had just got out of bed. Upon examining the place Officer Stephenson found over a bureau in the store, an opening of about two feet in the wall, some of the plaster from which lying on the bureau and some on the floor. The fire appeared to have been kindled between the plaster and wall, and a large flame issued from the hole. The furtiture was piled upon the opposite side of the store to where the fire was burning. The officer ascertaining that the fire was in this building, only went to the back room and told Robinson and his family to come out. They both exclaimed, Somebody has locked the door:" "How will I get out." As they hesitated to leave, Officer Stephenson took held of them and dragged them out. Robinson made no attempt to save any of his furniture, and

before the firemen got to work the roof of the building was partly destroyed by fire.
Officer Stephenson took Robinson into custody, and on the way to the station-house, the prisoner said in the preserve of Officer McIntyre, "I wanted my wife to get rid of this place three months ago, and now I have got myself it to a d--d scrape." The prisoner was resterday morning conveyed to the Jefferson

Justice Kelly for examination. tigated by the Fire Marshal, who has several witnesses teady for a hearing.

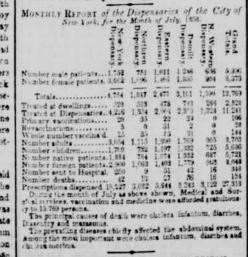
Market Police Court, and committed to prison by

GRAND LARCENY .- An Irish girl named Ann Smith was arrested yesterday morning, charged with stealing, on the 5th of May last, from Madame Julia Dirx of No. 140 Second avenue, divers articles of ladies wearing appeared and jewelry, in all of the value of \$59. The secured was engaged as a servant in the family of Madam D., and left on the same day she was employed, taking the property with her. Another party was arrested at the time on suspicion, but discharged for want of evidence. Ann managed to escape, and kept out of the way until yesterday. She confessed to the robbery, and gave up several pawn-tickets for a portion of the property. Judge Kelly committed her er examination.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- A German nemed Henry Riegel was arrested yesterday morning, charged with obtaining, by means of false and fraudulent represettation, the sum of three dollars from William Seligaberg, cashier in the clothing store of William Seligman & Co. The accused, as appears by the affidavit, presented a check to the cashier, and stated hat he had received it from the foreman of the estabis ment upon the delivery of four costs that had been ntrusted to him to make. It subsequently appeared that the accused never delivered the coats and did not receive the check from the foreman. The accused had in his possession quite a large number of checks or erders. Justice Kelly committed the accused to prison in default of \$300 bail.

Farat Ferry Castalit.—On Thursday afternoon a boy, name not ascertained, was crushed to death between the pier and a Wall-street ferry bost. His remains were taken to the Franklin Market Police Statice, where an inquest will be hald upon them to-day.

Forso Drowsen -The body of Joseph Schlites, Getman 28 years of age, was found on Thursday in the East River tear the foot of Dover treet. Deceased had been missing for a day or two. Coroner Perry he'd an inquest upon the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death by drowning.



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J. T. VANNESS. Senily and friends.

New York, Aug. 5, 1858.

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BRADY'S GALLERIES.

Mr. J. PROCTER takes his Benefit at PURDY's NATIONAL THEATER TO NIGHT, and presents a fire bill-Viz GINES, The Verenax Bolding and Rivaldo Rivaldon, Mr. R. Johnsen and all the favorites appear.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPPLEME COURT-CHAMBERS -August 3.- Before Judge Harris agt. Literifield et al.

The defendants obtained an order for plaintiff to file

The defendants obtained an order for plaintiff to file security for costs, or show cause why such security should not be filed, and the order directed that defendants should have ten days after security was filed, and stayed plaintiff's proceedings in the mean time. The stay was vacated by consent, and on defendants serving an enewer within the ten days, the plaintiff refused to receive it, he having disregarded the order extending the time to answer judgment. The defendants may to be adapted to proceed the independent of the content of the

extending the time to answer judgment. The defend-arts neve to set aside the judgment.

Whatever may be the view adopted of the pro-priety of disregarding an order for more time to an-ewer where no shidavit of merits is made, accord-ing to the opinion of Mr. Justice Strong in Ellis agt. Varchess (14 Howare, 313), I do not consider that course at all proper to be pursued in cases like the present.

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I am not disposed to sanction the practice of disregarding an order of the Court in any instance except where expressly authorized by statutes. Any other course tends to produce irregularity and confusion in legal proceedings. If the attorney in every case where proceedings are stayed is to assume the right of judging whether he will or will not obey the order, it would be better that the authority to make the order should be taken away. In the present case, however, the time to answer was necessarily extended until after the security for costs was filed. It was an order to show cause, and if the plaintiff objected to any part of the order, it was his duty to have appeared on the return of the order and made his objections to the Judge. If at the time of showing cause he could have satisfied the Court that the extension of the time to answer was improper it would have been revoked. Not having done so, he must be treated as having waived any objection to it.

He recognized the order so far as the same required security for costs, and by his own delay in putting in and perfecting the security, caused the time to answer to expire, and then sought to take advantage of his own delays, and deprive defendants of the right to answer. While he was delaying the proceedings of the cause, he had ample time to apply to the Court to set saide the order giving time to answer. Instead of this, he not only emitted to notify the defendants attorney of his determination to disregard the order, but he apparently acquiesced in it until the time to answer originally granted had expired.

Such a course of practice is not to be approved, and cannot be sustained with propriety.

Motion to ret aside proceedings to allow defendants to answer is granted, with \$10 costs.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Acquet 5.—Before Judge Nation.

Notice, Judge Nelson has sent to the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court the following order:

Cooperations, Aug. 3, 1858.

Ordered, that a Special Term of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Southern District of New-York, he held on the first Tasaday (the 7th) of September text, at the United States Court rooms, in the City of New-York, on Chambers street, at 12 octock m., according to the act of Coopress in such Market Police Court, and committed to prison by Justice Kelly for examination.

Robinson is insured for \$550 on his stock in the Rutgers Insurance Company. The matter is being investigating to the act of Congress in such case made according to the act of Congress in such case made according to the act of Congress in such case made according to the act of Congress in such according to the act of Congress

Notes of itage must be filed on or before the Thureday provious to the 7th, and parties having appeal cases are requested to order the copies of Apostles required by rule of Court, before that time. KENNETH G. WHITE, Clerk.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-AUG. S.-Before Re Nothing of importance transpired in this Court to-cay. Francis McCuker and John Auketell were tried for bur-gisty in the third degree and convicted. McCuker was sent to the State Prison for two years, and Auketell to the Pentientiary for two years.

John Romer pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the fourth degree. Sentence suppended till Saturday.

Samuel Homes pleaded guilty to petit isrceny and was sent to the Pententiary for six months.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.-Acc 5.-Before Justices Adolph Fare was convicted of keeping a disorder!y No. 82 Centre street. Penitentiary three months. McGuire was convicted of stealing eliver coins. Reseminded for seatence.

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Mary Newman was convicted of stealing a pitcher. City Prison litter days.

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John Boylen was convicted of stealing copper coins. Peniteny six months.

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property. Pentientiary four months.

Andrew Lynch was convicted of stealing bank bills and gold and silver come. However it frigge.

John Flood was convicted of stealing a pail of butter. Pentiendery six months.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE HUNTER'S POINT RIOT .- On Wednesday the officers of the Seventeetth Ward (Greenpoint) arrested Michael Hosre, Edward Haven, James McKeen and David Troms, on the charge of having been concerned in the late rictous proceedings at the glass works of P. Slane & Co., at Hunter's Point. They were taken to Astoria and committed for trial at the next Court of Sessions at Hempetead, Queens County.

SERIOUS ASSAULT .-- A man named John Smith was arraigned before Justice Riatchley, yesterday, for a felonicus assault on Wm. H. Pope. The latter was putting his horse up in a stable in Fulton place, when So th came is end threw a shovel at him, which had the effect of breaking his arm. Smith was committed for a further hearing.

FELL FROM A WAGON -A boy named John Kirwin fell from a wagon, on the corner of Hicks and Union streets, yesterday, and the borse treading on him to was reviously is jured.

ALLEGED BIGAMY -- Eugene Fream was arrested peeterday, on the charge of bigamy. His first wife, Mary Ann Freen, deposes that in May last he married a woman named Pamelia Scott, and now lives with her in Unitio street, corner of Chatee; that he lived with